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LOCAL

Eight degrees were conferred upon raduates of the Eclestic Medical Col-see of the City of New York at the forty-first commencement. The graduates were F. L. Fruchs, E. D. Cordon, Hans Harris, A. L. Kiraly, W. A. J. Schwartz, A. M.; V. Sillo, A. M.; M. A. Sturm and B. X. Turkel.

MRS. JOHN MELLY WELL.

The cable despatch from Paris to the effect that Mrs. John Kelly, widow of he politican. John Kelly, was dying in rance of cancer, was erroneous. Mrs. Celly is in good health at her city home, to. 34 East Sixty-minth street. BISHOP GIVEN \$100,000.

Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines, who calls for his post on Saturday, tele-graphed from Boston that a lump sum of \$100,000 had been presented to him to be used in constructing a cathedral, school and Bishop's house in the city of Manila. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Brent, the Protestant

TO PROTECT CONKY FROM FIRE. Coney Island is to have an additional All the "hard coalers" have fallen engine company and a new house. The new house is to be built on property adjoining the present house of Engine 145, on West Eighth street.

IMPROVE CITY BOOKS. The Special Municipal Committee of Merchants' Association, has organsed as the Committee on Municipal Accounts. Records and Water Supply. Jeorge L. Duwal has been chosen Chair-man, William F. King, Treasurer, and S. Cristy Mond, Scoretary.

IN MEMORY OF BARON DE HIRSCH Exercises in memory of Baron and Baroness de Hirsch were held in the on de Hirsch Trades School in East ty-fourth street. LABOR MEN TO UNITE.

Representatives of the Parsons and Hayes factions of the Kwights of Labor will get together in this city to-day, and if they carry out a programme lectiled upon six months ago will amalgamate, the Hayes faction to be recognized as representing the order.

JOE RICKEY SUES. Joe Rickey, whose name is intimately ected with a concection that cheers may instructe, has sued his partner, the minusal water business, Frank Huntoon, for a dissolution of the nership and an accounting.

DIKE BOOM STARTED. The friends of Col. Norman S. Dike, Brooklyn, have started a movement lawor of his nomination to the second ce on the State ticket this fall.

HS. SHELDON DONATES \$1,000. Mrs. Henry K. Sheldon has donated 600 for the endowment of a bed in the tens Sanienrium in Brooklyn in mem-y of her husband.

In the miners' convention re-assembled to mean that the coal dealers expect a standard from Russia five morshs ago and has been living with her uncie, Lewis Kaptan, at No. 176 Clinton street, has been missing for nine days. She had been firemen and pump-runners to the dismissing for nine days. She had been firemen and pump-runners to the dismissing of her disagners, because she left home ostensibly to go to other employment.

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THOUSANDS LAID OFF. PPEES UNDER BROOKS NOW.

oner Partridge has placed the letion of the Second Inspection over which Inspector Brooks

Mayor Seth Low is now a full-fledged sman. He may wear a captain's un and fly the pennant of the

MAN HAS TRICHINOSIS. Thomas Farrell, twenty-three, a machinists, living at No. 422 West Fifty. The same authority says that 35,000 be none at merchandise. Bellevue that he was ill. Dr. McCarthy e to pull Farrell through

ACTOR LEMOYNE ILL. street, and the second of two unimpor-tant operations has been performed on

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TEACHERS. Through the generosity of Valentine rerit Macy, George Foster Peabody and John Crosby Brown, seven special scholarships have been established in the Teachers' College, Columbia University, for the assistance of Southern

TELEGRAPH.

EFF NO BOOKS, PAILED.

SYRACUSE, May is.—Francis W., iridiey, bankrupt bank president, who siled in \$500,000, testified at his examion that he never kept books, merely that he never ach to calendare. Prince Henry was a passenger that sich he threw away at the and of the found on the prisoner six packages conformed in the packag

SEMARRIED AFTER VEARS. TORRESOTON. Conn. May 16.—After cated Leinhean contended that the aving been separated for years Mr. Jowell had been given to him by a man a than two years have again been in Amover to bring to New Yark red in this fill after having been married steromer the made me address the trade me address t

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COAL STRIKE MAY INVOLVE 450,000!

Miners' Convention at Hazleton Takes Steps to Call Out All Its Men in the United States-Thousands of Railroad Employees Laid Off.

The strike of 147,000 anthracite | mands that have been laid before the coal miners is in full swing to-

Already the price of coal has advanced \$1.00 per ton in this city. The railroad companies are holding all coal in transit.

off about a point and a half on the Exchange and continue weak.

The miners' convention at Hazleton adjourned sine die at 11.45 today, after taking steps to call out all the hard and soft coal miners of the United States. This action. when ratified, will involve about 450.000 men.

The calling out of the engineers, firemen and pump-runners has been left in the hands of the dis- strike were ordered it would involve trict officers.

All over the anthracite region local unions are preparing for the struggle.

All the coal railreads throughout Pennsylvania have laid off thousands of employees.

ALL MINERS TO GO OUT?

(Special to The Evening World.)
HAZLETON, Pn., May 16.—The strike of 147,000 anthracite minerstheir fight to the finish for the life of their union-determined upon in con- ton vention last night, is in full blast to-day.

the bituminous and anthracite coal miners in the United States.

etective Bureau at Headquarters in | According to the rules of the union it requires five districts to call a national nvention. The three anthracite districts will immediately get into correto gain the consent of two of them for

w. York Yacht Club on his steam tional convention.

It is declared in the highest authority that the Michigan district and the West

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bituminous operators are granted. After the adjournment President Mitchell issued the following state-"At this morning's session the con-

vention petitioned the national officers to issue a call for a national convention of all miners employed in the United States for the purpose of considering the situation in the

anthracite field.
"If the desire of the anthracite miners is carried into effect a nabe inaugurated. All questions of detail as to the direction of the strike in the anthracite field were referred to the district and national officers. Definite plans will be outlined within the next few days.

"For the present the angineers, firemen and pump-runners will con-tinue work. All mine workers were advised to remain at their homes, abstain from frequenting saloons, and under all circumstances to serve the law.

Mr. Mitchell said that if a general altogether 442.000 men. All the local unions in the anthracite region are to-day busily preparing for the campaign.

from the mines to the outside barns and pasture lands.

The companies here have canvassed their office forces to ascertain who will

On the stand Miss Dunn made a pretty

serve as special officers or work in the The wholesale and retail grocers have called a meeting for next week to decide on the course they will follow as to

COAL ALREADY UP \$1.

The price of coul was advanced it per ton.

This action, which was taken simul-

(Special to The Sweeting World.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—All the inthracite carrying railroads have decided to lay off trains, both freight and er, because of the coal strike. In addition orders were issued to lay The estimate is that 20,000 men

will thus be made idle. As an instance of the curtailing o expenses, the Philadelphia and Reading issued orders withdrawing twenty-on

William J. Lemoyne, the well-known DIAMOND SMUGGLER BARBERS' BOYCOTT

Thear Still on Strike Mant to Call tiot all to the Trade. thereis is the flaming flows; it Flower of

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POLICE GIVE "THIRD DEGREE" EVIDENCE IN BROOKS CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

was done and his visits to the office of Brooks & Wells, at No. 17 Jay street, tive-Sergeant Parker, went to the hom of Florence Burns, on Fifteenth street,

near Beverly road, Flatbush. There the detectives questioned Flor ence Burns. She said she had left Walter Brooks at 6.30 o'clock the night before, having arrived at her home at

o'clock, or a little later. When the detective told her that Walter Brooks was shot, she said: "I haven't heard-did they find the platoff"

to repeat what the girl had said about the pistol. Later she said: With, I know I'm suspected and I'm in a hote."

While riding in a trolley car coming to New York with the detectives Flornce Burns suddenly exclaimed: "Don't get excited over triffing things. I don't get excited over

anything." Further on, when Parker took watch from his pocket Florence Burns leaned over and taking the watch

"Is this Walter'st" and then be fore the detectives could answer she herself said; "No; it is not Walter's watch."

MISS DUNN CALLED.

"Handsome Ed" Watson reached court at this point and was approaching a vacant seat near where Ruth Dunn was seated when Mr. Schurman called

figure. She has handsome blonds hair and remarkably soft dark eyes. Her figure is neat and her bearing graceful. She spoke in soft tones and gave her testimony in a modest, unaffected man-

A drooping of the eyes followed her answer in the affirmative to the quesons by the prosecutor. Did you know Wester Brooks

"Yes, very well." the witness said; "better during the last few weeks of his life than ever before." Miss Dunn told of Brooks's constant attention, his fondness for her society,

the suppors they used to enjoy together

and the pleasure they had in going to time. theatres together. Grief-bowed, Mrs. Brooks, from her seat in the foor of the Corener's court, arose and proceeded to one nearer the witness, that she might hear every word uttered. The mother leaned forward and

listened eagerly as the witness told of Walter Brooks. Mr. Schurman produced a batch of letters by letters written by Walter Breeks to Ruth Dunn. In her posses sion they would have been found with blue ribbons bound around them, but in

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DAMAGING ADMISSIONS.

The District-Attorney's office in its case against Florence Burne, places unusual reliance upon a number of MUTE WIT-NESSES to establish the guilt of the beautiful Platbush girl.

MUTE WITNESSES AGAINST

PLORENCE BURNS.

These mute witnesses are: A REVOLVER, the weapon with which Walter Brooks was killed. Owned by the father of Miss Burns, according to the prosecution, and carried by her.

A COMB, & dilapidated hair or mment found in the Glen Island Hotel room in which Brooks was killed. Was the property of Miss Burns, prosecution witnesses have sworn.

\$32, the money found in th clothes of the murdered boy merchant. The prosecution contends told the detectives that her sweetheart had \$32 in his pecke when she left him.

SILVER WATCH belonging to Burns, it is declared, evinced much interest in a watch carried by the detective who escorted her to the police station. She examined it on the car. "No, that's not it," she said, on returning the watch to the police

ETON JACKET worn by woman accompanied Brooks to the Glen Island Hotel. Like garment worn by Florence Burns on visits to Walter Brooks's office. Like garment found in her

anxlously if the revolver had been frund.

The subject of the money was breached by Reardon, who told her the money was gone. She said in addition the policeman swore:

"It me money is gone, I bet that coon has taken it."

One of the juvors quickly asked:

"Had you told her a negro was employed in the hotel?"

"No, sir."

"Did she say 'coon' after she had seen Washington in the station-house?"

"No, sir,' the hadn't seen him at that jume."

The juror continued to ask questions of Reardon.

"Did she sive you her comb willingly?"

"How many combs?"

"Two"

"Did you know that \$32 had been found in Brooks's pocket?"

"No, sir; but I did know that a comb had been found."

"Why did you ask her about the money?"

"I used it as a means of introducing other talk. She mentioned the \$32. I didn't know anything about it."

MRS. BROOKS CALLED.

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CABLE.

PAPAL BELIGGATER NAMED ROME. May 16 .- The Pupal Commi will consist of Mgr. Merry del Val. Mgr Montagnini, secretary to the Nunciature at Paris, and Count Orsini, of the Vatican Garde Noble.

KING FOWARDS NEW OFFICE. LONDON, May 16 .- King Edward has now accumulated quite a collection of motor vehicles, and Graham White ha been offered the honorable post of "Mas. fer of the King's Motor Cars." BURY SEVERO'S MACHINIST.

PARIS, May 16 .- M. Sache, the ma chinist who was killed by the explosion of the Severo sirship, was buried in the Pantin Cemetery. TRANSPORT PUTS BACK.

FREEMANTLE, Western Australia May 16 .- The transport Boveric, which sailed for Durban, Natai, last March with horses and men, has been towed into port with her propeller gone. ICE AND SNOW IN BRITAIN. LONDON, May 16.-The most unsea

Great Britain. The weather reports record snow in Burnham and Yorkshire and ice in the eastern counties. FOUCHARD LEAVES JAMAICA. KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 18.-M Fouchard, a candidate for President of Hayti, and more than fifty Haytian refugees have left for Port-au-Prince.

sonable weather is prevailing through

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Ma son has "by request" introduced a bill to establish a "National Conserva-tory of Music and Art." The sum to be appropriated in \$1,000,000. It is proposed to establish conservatories at Washing-ton. New York, Chicago and San Fran-

BY SEA TO OYSTER BAY. WASHINGTON, May 16.-The Pres dent's family will leave June 9 for Oyster Bay. They will go by sea on the Dolphin. If the President finds time is will take the trip with them.

VENEZUELA BACKS DOWN. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Stat Department has obtained permission for the National Asphalt Company steamer Viking to go to the Port San Colorado, Venezuela, thus anding another incident which added to the frierien between Venezuela and the United States and the asphalt lake trou-

WAITER DEAD FROM GAS.

parated from Family, Who Retured to Take Him Back. Charles Cohan, fifty years old, waiter, was found dead to-day in this room at No. 45 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, asphyxiated. His family, from whom he had been separated several months, refused to take him back.

MABEL FENTON INJURED.

ing with Children.

(Special to the Evening World.)
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vigorous companions.

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